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BIG SANDY NEWS

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER 14.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY DECEMBER 8, 1905.

Advertisers can talk to more people through the
BIG SANDY NEWS
than through any other weekly paper east of a
line drawn South from Covington to the Tennessee line. Try it.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Daily Resume of Important Happenings.

Nick Garrison, a wealthy land owner of Leslie county, was convicted of the murder of Felix Hoskins, his cousin, and given a life sentence. After the killing Garrison escaped from Kentucky in female attire.

It is the belief of Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, that the coming Congress will pass a bill admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State and Arizona and New Mexico as another.

While our hunting, Felix Bryant, fifteen years of age, who lives with Wm. Tyler, near Mt. Sterling, was shot. Prof. Ginn, who was with the boy, had his gun across his shoulder, behind his neck. It was accidentally discharged, the shot striking in young Bryant's elbow and hand. He is not seriously hurt.

The Rev. Cornelius Moore, of Jackson county, Ky., who had been a Baptist minister over sixty years, died at the age of ninety-six.

It is said that the Senate Democrats have reached a decision not to vote again for Senator Frye, of Maine, for the Presidency prior to the election of the Senate, but to vote for one of their own party.

H. R. Simms, who is contesting the election of H. S. McNair to the State Senate, stated that he is and has been the Postmaster at Worthington, and the admission shows that he is ineligible for candidacy under the provisions of the Constitution.

The ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue regarding the sale of certain patent medicines has been modified so that manufacturers have until Jan. 1, 1906, and retailers until April 1, 1906. The ruling is designed to have been taken upon the representations of retailers and manufacturers that the time that had been allowed them was not sufficient to enable them to observe the provisions of the law without loss.

An entire family was burned to death in a fire at Weston, W. Va., caused by explosion of natural gas.

A Detroit paper says 145 lives have been lost and more than seventy ships wrecked during the three long storms on the lakes this season.

Steer clear of a dog law, is the advice given legislators by the Whig-chester Democrat. Every poor man, the paper says, is entitled to a dog, and every damned poor man may have two and the legislator who expects re-election seeks a short ride to the political graveyard. Who can tell the dog law, even though originated by hundreds of sheep raisers.

The Democrats of the House unanimously renominated John Sharp Williams of Monticello, for Speaker of the House. Mr. Williams addressed the meeting, making an earnest plea for harmonious action for the benefit of the party. In his speech Mr. Williams outlined the Democratic policy, especially as being opposed to any ship subsidy, and in favor of strong anti-trust legislation and railway rate legislation.

The Republican members of the House met in the Capitol at Washington and nominated Speaker Cannon and all the old officers of the House. Mr. Cannon delivered a speech of acceptance, in which he touched lightly on the desirability of legislation to prevent agreements in restraint of trade and to regulate commerce among the States and with foreign nations.

As President Roosevelt's special train was passing through North Philadelphia last night, on the return from Princeton to Washington, some unknown person hurled a incendiary bomb through one of the windows of the combination car. The bullet fell at the feet of Maj. Wm. Hayes. The President, who was in his private car, did not know of the incident until an hour later.

Jasper N. Ramer, of Paintsville, has been recognized as an attorney to represent claimants before the Department of the Interior.

Adison S. Hilton, of Elliott county, from a medical examiner at \$1,000 to a qualified surgeon at \$2,000.

Representative Smith, of the Fourth Kentucky district, is the senior of the Kentucky delegation to this Congress through the retirement of former Congressman Rice, of the Third district, who is succeeded by Representative Richardson. Beginning next Monday, Mr. Smith will have served ten years. He was in his first term appointed to the committee on judiciary, and will retain his old place on the committee during the coming Congress.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28.—The unusual scene of a convicted prisoner leading a drunken Deputy Sheriff, who had him in charge both making the State penitentiary, was presented to the crowd gathered at the end of N. railroad station here this evening on the arrival of the train from the western section of the State. Officers Davis, Harrel, Charleson and Coleman Whitehead took in charge, delivering the prisoners to the State penitentiary and under guard to the city workhouse where a charge of drunkenness

A WARNING TO DEMOCRATS.

(Editorial in The Kentucky State Journal, November 28, 1881.)

We believe that it is especially opportune at this time to give a word of warning to the Democratic members of the General Assembly in reference to certain features of the contest for the United States Senate-ship. In the bitterness and passion stirred up by one of the aspirants for that high office, in the heat and excitement which has been so unduly inflamed by his violent utterances, it is well just now for the thoughtful and fair-minded Democrat members to pause, take their bearings, cast their horoscope into the political future and without bias or indifference, but with an earnest and broad-minded view of the situation, determine what is best for the Democratic party, best for the Commonwealth of Kentucky in a contest like this.

The average date of veterans during the month was ninety days. The rotation on the rolls would be more apparent were it not for the allowance of new claims. While 2,500 veterans died during October, the actual decrease in the number of soldiers drawing pensions was but 1,828, while 3,600 were added to the rolls.

LICK CREEK.

Hunting is all the go now a days and among the champion sportsmen leaders are Henry and Lawrence Akers and George Jones.

Sunday School was organized at Miners' Chapel Sunday night with Richard Radcliffe as Superintendent. Miss Babe Isaac has returned home from a 2 weeks visit up East.

Hiram and A. J. Vaughan made a very pleasant visit at Paintsville recently.

Shannon Bear, who are engaged in timber business on Garretts branch, are having great success.

Miss Ruthie Siv is visiting the Misses Hardwick.

Several of the Booneville boys were on our creek Sunday.

Mrs. Lou McRae is visiting her sister Mrs. John R. Chapman at this place.

Chris Shannon attends Sunday School at Mary's Chapel. What is the attraction, Chris?

Jay Hardwick says he is glad that day comes on Sunday and the Clock No. 1 on Tap river.

Mrs. Wm. Layne we are sorry to say is suffering pain from running a nail in her foot.

Quite a number of our men who are working on the Shanek boat spent Sunday with their families.

Miss Sesma Wilson visited Mrs. Gladys Vaughan's school Tuesday. Mrs. Mary E. Shannon and Mrs. Nancy Clay are among those who are getting over grippe.

Mr. George Layne and Miss Lou see spent Sunday evening every person at the home of Miss Cora Shanks.

Our Sunday School is progressing along at Mary's Chapel with A. M. Shannon as Superintendent.

If the little birds tell the truth in which we believe they do, there will be a wedding on our creek soon.

Success to the NEWS and to many readers in the whole of

Gloucester.

SACRED WIND.

Married on the 25th inst. Miss Hannah Sturgill to Mr. Goss Gandy of this place. The bride is a daughter of Rev. D. Sturgill and is beloved by all. May peace and happiness be theirs always.

The scholars of the school in dist. No. 12, set a nice dinner on Thanksgiving day at their school house.

There was a large crowd present and the dinner was enjoyed by all present. George Sturgill, of this place, has come to Paintsville, with his team, will be a wedding on our creek soon.

We ask a careful and serious consideration to the answers to these questions. In the first place—if he should be elected—which we do not consider at all likely—he would be bound to realize that it was his best appearance as a candidate, that he could not possibly hope to ever again run for an office successfully in Kentucky, and consequently he would fail—especially with friends and foes alike, to appear as a political factor in the State. He has been warned from the State for a number of years and would not now easily be induced to leave except for his necessity.

Mark our prediction! Not necessarily what may be the result of the Senatorial election, defeated or elected, Mr. Blackwell will become a Eastern statesman, more congenial and agreeable to him than Kentucky will, and we will hear little more of him, but the second proposition is of the most importance and deserves the most serious consideration of these Democrats who have at heart the real interests and welfare of the party—above all sectional or personal interests. We ask a patient and impartial consideration of it. In less than two years from now, there will be the regular State election of Governor and all other State offices. What will be the position of Mr. Blackwell in that election, whatever who the nominees may be? The campaign before that election will be upon State, not national, issues. The Democratic ticket must succeed or fail upon the question as to whether or not the Democratic administration has been good, or bad. If it can be proven to the people of Kentucky that it has been a failure, then the tide will go down in defeat. The Republican campaign, I think, will be more successful than that of the Democratic administration, as there was not an office of state in the United States, and now there are seventeen in so many different States, with seven extra ones named today.

There are five thousand fewer post offices in the United States now than four years ago. This might look like a decrease in the postal business, but that is not the case, for it is the rural free delivery route that have absorbed the little post offices out of business. While the post-offices are few in number, the post-offices named Roosevelt have been rapidly increasing. Eight years ago there was not an office of state in the United States, and now there are seventeen in so many different States, with seven extra ones named today.

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Be Sure to Use Only

Cream of Tartar

Baking Powder

Food made with alum baking powder carries alum to the tooth unchanged. Soda lime positively decomposes this and that and food is partly indi-

Home Circle Column.

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Time.

THE NEW WOMAN.



Mrs. EMMA MITCHELL.

Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 239 Louisiana Street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"For the past five years I have rarely been without pain, but Peruna has relieved this, and in a very short time. I think I had taken only two baths before I began to recuperate very quickly, and seven bottles made me well. I do not have headache or backache any more, and have more interest in life."

Emma Mitchell,

were driven to the woods in such a policy, and Governor Berkman and the Democratic ticket were elected by nearly 75,000 majority. But hereafter, and especially in 1887, they will have as their best political capital the bitter and abusive speeches of Mr. Blackwell, and they can no longer ignore him. The man who gives his family the benefit of a good, convenient well arranged home, with fruit and flowers and good books, with well-chosen periodicals for reading and cultivating the mind, who gives each son education as his parents will allow, and who is kind and considerate toward those who are in a large degree dependent on him for safety and protection, has done a good work which coupled with true Christian life will entitle him to the best welcome. Well done, these good and faithful servants, enter to the joys of my Lord."

When a man gives his hand in marriage to a woman, he says to her among all women that he has for her a deeper and tenderer affection than to any other woman belonging to the same class. The saying that you, the Democratic party had induced him to yield to re-elect him to the Senate, is his affliction for the past year. His attachment for the poor old Blackwell should be a reminder to all the men of the South to be more considerate of what he did for them. Our interest in the success of Kentucky Democracy was never greater than it is now. We have seen it in its times of adversity and prosperity in its distress and success. We have suffered and mourned with it when the black cloud of Reconstruction hung gloomily over it for a period, and darkened the hope of Kentucky's progress; we have been with it in that dark and bloody era when it seemed the fury hands of destruction assailed the honest efforts of our State's designers and leaders to establish and to make us rejoice with it in its vicarious re-establishment in the government of the State. Permanence of Democratic supremacy in Kentucky is the most desired and durable principle in our political lexicon. To this shall subordinate every other public issue, and no day, no month, no year, shall threaten it in its integrity, just as we would to a Republic.

We wish, therefore, to repeat faithfully and fairly with the gentlemen who have been elected to the General Assembly, that we desire to have them support us.

First—What good to the Democratic party would come from Mr. Blackwell's re-election to the Senate?

Second—in the election of State officials two years hence, what effect would his re-election have upon the chances of the Democratic ticket?

We ask a careful and serious consideration to the answers to these questions. In the first place—if he should be elected—which we do not consider at all likely—he would be bound to realize that it was his best appearance as a candidate, that he could not possibly hope to ever again run for an office successfully in Kentucky, and consequently he would fail—especially with friends and foes alike, to appear as a political factor in the State.

Third—What good to the State of Kentucky would come from Mr. Blackwell's re-election to the Senate?

Fourth—What good to the State of Kentucky would come from Mr. Blackwell's re-election to the Senate?

It is not necessary to do more than to repeat what we have said above.

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